## IMPORTANCE OF CAPTURE OF MOUNT LOVCEN BY AUSTRIA

Italy's Failure to Support Defenders Brings Her Face to Face With New Problem--Cattaro, Dominated by the Heights, Now a Serious Menace

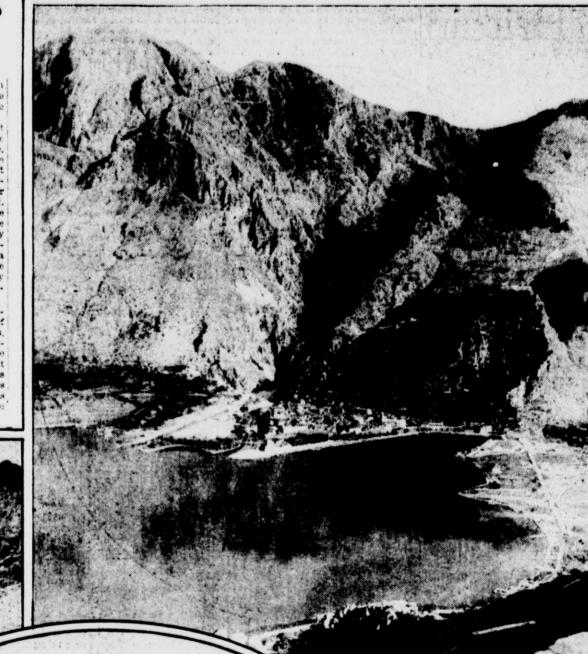
now, and that has ever in the past good a bulwark against invasion from castle. he west. On its slope is buried their reat poet and ruler, Vladika Peter stent of their diminutive land and far siow the beautiful Gulf of Cattaro, shich represents to them the longed or outlet to the great outside world.

Till defences of the little king- all the known tricks and subterfuges, trians merely by rolling stones down dom of Montenegro are its all energing mountains. To the people every peak of this bleak may ring is hallowed by the tradition tyears of struggle and victory to struggle and victory struggle and victory to struggle and vic minst oppressors, but none has for snuggled close against the base of the of the finest harbors on the Adriatic, gainst oppressors, our none has for Montenegrin mountains. From a nar- of the finest harbors on the Adriatic, sen the same sacredness as the lofty Montenegrin mountains. From a nar- a port that was of prominence in the en the same sacredness as the long row quay, bordered by a single row of the ancient Romans, and that and mist of the Adriatic to perpetual olive trees, its little streets climb a was a centre of trade when the Venc-

at poet and ruler, Vladika Peter art it went to sleep some three or from its summit may be seen the from its summit may be seen the four centuries ago and has never since wakened. It is known chiefly for the To a Sun correspondent at the be-by thousands, but not until they had given up their cameras and had as-given up their cameras and had as-sured the authorities of their blindsured the authorities of their blind-give up the Loveen? Never! Not un-give up the last Montenegrin is dead!" But ters were they permitted to explore its military importance at every turn, the little town and its surroundings. At every vantage point on the Aus-tice and the little town and its surroundings.

an guns and high explosives was Cattaro is the natural port of Mon- trian side of the boundary line were called and before the vulnerability tenegro. The bulk of the Montene- forts and batteries. The day was past the great mountain was suspected. grins live to the east, and their capital when they feared the Montenegrins The Montenegrins fought as always, and principal town lies twenty-eight rolling down stones, and the day was aliantly, until their defences were ut- miles in the highlands, connected with past when they feared such guns as rly destroyed, the soldiers in many Cattaro by the best road in the king-the Montenegrins could haul over the

steep hill to a crumbling mediaval trans were the great maritime power With its churches and public build- The tortuous straits leading to the southern Europe and the Levant. ings filled with treasures of Venetian harbon, big enough to shelter the wakened. It is known chiefly for the lished strong enough to make Austria beauty of the waters surrounding it. the dominant naval Power in the the famous Bocche di Cattaro. Tour- Adriatic, and the town was heavily



View from Black Mountain, looking down to the Gulf of Cattaro

onquest of the mountain land, the police at the border line, ovcen was alone a Montene- The Powers tried to satisfy the Mondefence perhaps its fall would not been considered a matter of such the ports of Antivari and Dulcigno.

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The latter is searcely more than an arrange of the powers free to satisfy the above the powers free to satisfy the power ates the town of Cattaro with from their capital city.
These concessions never satisfied the Montenegrins. The fact that Lov-

the trenches all killed, the ammu-|dom. For years Austria practically ion exhausted and all possibility of refused them the use of the town for cossful resistance gone. The foe commercial purposes. But finally a mised over empty defences. Their plot of ground outside the gates was oved mountain had failed them. The set apart for their use for market opened to the Austrians to purposes on condition that all firearms be capital of Cettinje and to a and weapons should be deposited with

d has a military significance anchorage. The former lies away by no other solitary peak from the centre of Montenegrin poputhe Adriatic coast. It is a key lation, and is reached only by a long, southern Austrian domain. It wearisome climb over the mountains

and a refuge for their fleet.
On account of its strategic value tare and that from its height they could make it interesting for the Austria has always endeavored through

Cattaro and Mount Lovcen, showing how the heights just captured by the Austrians domi- necessary. Tests of weight and fine- upon this commission she performs nate the port. nountains from Antivari to mount on his charge.

the Loveen forts. The Austrians The Secretary of the Treasury pub-waited. Their day came. Their con-lishes quarterly the director's estimate viewpoint in business and taking her ossibly have expected.

these two nations had for more than authority on the subject.

a quarter of a century been waging The office of the director of the bringing in the remantic Southern

control of the operations in the skill to gaining cont-1 of Albania.

Adriatic. They wanted the same op- The Powers at the time of the Bellius. portunity to meet the Austrians here war permitted these two nations, as and fight out their differences that they the ones most nearly concerned, to had in the Trentino and Trieste resettle the status of this unfortunate gions. That this is the explanation of country. A sort of government was the retirement of the French fleet from these waters now appears evident.

Before the French retired however,

It was impossible from the very

they had driven the Austrian ships first that this should succeed. The the French with vigorous action there is reason to believe that the Lovcen of Austria. might have been saved to the Allies. In opening the road to Cettinje and to the interior of Montenegro the Austrians have at the same time opened the way to Albania. The Austrian Pasha. With Montenegro between propaganda has been so well conducted her and the Austrians there was a

ment has become so strong that the oc-cupation of Scutari and the northern recording will meet with but little on-face to face with a new and critical mountains will meet with but little opposition from the natives.

into Cattaro and had also commenced war furnished an opportunity for the the fortification of Lovcen with heavy prince to escape from his precarious guns, and had kept the Montenegrins throne. He went back to Europe and applied with munitions of war. Had after spending some time at the Gerthe Italians followed up the work of man front returned to work among the northern Albanians in the interests

Italy is to-day in possession of A here that the opposition from the Sense of security in these possessions. Albaniaus will be negligible. In spite But with this barrier removed and with the great payal base at Cattare of Italian opposition Austrian senti-ment has become so strong that the ocphase of the war which may deter-In their Balkau rivairy Italy and Austria have in recent years devoted control of the Adriatic.

## A WOMAN EXPERT IN WORK OF THE MINTS

with individual work which they alone assay offices throughout the country.

director of the mint. Miss O'Retily the right hand man of the director in given to few, and her duties are of a care of all the important official corre character to sustain her interest and spondence. stimulate her intellect to the highest

The director of the mint has general supervision of all the mints and assay prepare an article or detailed report offices in the United States, and he prescribes, with the approval of the her hands upon the data required and Secretary of the Treasury, the rules put them in such form that they are for the transaction of business at immediately available for incorporathese various establishments.

He receives daily reports of their !

quest was easier than they could of the value of the standard coins of part in official life upon exactly the foreign countries for custom houses same footing as a man, Miss O'Reill

Montenegrins must have thought so too and with good reason.

Italy was the nearest ally upon whom they could call for aid. Nicholas, the Montenegrin King, is the father of the Italian Queen. Self-interest alone would by all rules cause the Italians to oppose Austria's objection Italians to oppose Austria's objection in Italians to oppose Austria's objection Italians to oppose Italians to oppose Italians to oppose Italians to oppose Italians to great advantage in the struggle that ing, and she is acknowledged as an and her demeaner of reserved distin-

a quarter of a century seed waging for the upper hand in the Adriatic mint is a small bureau, which might city, with its pronounced ideals of the litteral. be compared to the staff headquarters qualities which constitute a gentle

HERE are numberless men and of staff, alded by his corps of picked women in the service of the United States Government who love their work and give it special Wasnington corps is small. their undivided attention for long over the regulation seven hours a day. These are, as a rule, the specialists

These send regular reports to the main office and all are gone over here. One of these devoted members of the Federal service is Miss Mary M. sued. Miss O'Reilly might be termed o'Reilly, confidential secretary to the the chief clerk of this office. She is loves her work in a measure which is every branch of his work and takes

Her knowledge is so extensive and thorough that when the director is called upon to make a speech or to Miss O'Reilly can immediately place

When the annual settlement is operations, directs the coinage to be made of values in each of the mints executed, reviews the accounts, au- and in the New York assay offices thorizes all expenditures, superintends Miss O'Reilly is qualified to serve the annual settlements of the several upon settlement committees and has institutions and makes special ex-aminations of them when deemed and Philadelphia, and in going forth ness of coins struck at the mints are her full share of the work, proving made in the assay laboratories under herself an experienced and valuable member of the committee.

That the Austrians had believed that and for other public purposes. is yet one of the most womanly of the Italians would go to the aid of Since she was transferred from the women, is reserved to a fault in reMontenegro cannot be doubted. The Department of Commerce to the office gard to her own part in the working

tion is perhaps the fruit of her up

## CARDINAL FARLEY TELLS OF CATHOLIC PROTECTIVE WORK

suthorized to establish a society for be furtherance of this object, which,

the Catholic Protective Society is interesting.

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"A man called at my house nearly were very enlightening.

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"I asked him why it was that in the green of the preventation of the pr

"Many a man who is no worse than you or I is brought to court and may be hard toward an evil life such a polite message for me last better of him.

"Bany a man who is no worse than you the gentlemen who left such a polite message for me last better of him.

"But," I said, 'didn't you remember heans are not employed to night?" langer. The peril is particu-

helped he is extremely am an old time crook." liable to lapse into criminal ways, but the inects a friendly hand, finds emportant and encouragement to live the state of the state of

Commissioner of Correction, as his nevertheless found time to talk about justice. He certainly had been a crook. Nork covers the same ground in a his work enthusiastically. He was "A poor neglected boy, such as we being the same state same specially his work enthusiastically. He was specially being the correction work relating to crime in on the human interest side of the subject, telling story after story of per- lieved him when he said in the bittersonal experience with those who have ness of his heart that he was sick come under his supervision.

work is done largely in the courts. I was not at home left word that I face of all his suffering from evil be children and adults are brought for minor or pribe would call the next describe that the world call the next described by the stead of wasting my time, saying that it was a losing game. He said he had have offences which are by no means imagine that I promised myself to lead a straight life, but evil com-

precisely at this point the society proves its value. I was discharged from prison some had done the wrong. Like a bird dog down and out. I have no food, no clothes, no place to sieep and no clothes, no place to sieep and on't friends. I can't get work and don't to get a job, and I've been around work and I saw him regularly for a to several organizations that I know time, but all of a sudden he was missth offender is discharged from prison about and got absolutely nothing from ing. I felt very badly about it, for

ARDINAL FARLEY was asked work that is being done very effect. Stories of Human Interest Father Lynch Has Learned specially be representative of The tively by our Protective Society, but the last the desperation and Out of Court.

An appalling percentage of such men. Whatever, as the emphatic reply, "as far as I can trace them in this State. The State gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the last trace them in this State. The state gives the considerable trace them in this State. The state gives the considerable trace them in this state. The state gives the considerable trace the considerable trace them in this state. The state gives the considerable trace the considerable trace them in this state. The state gives the considerable trace the considerable trace them in this state. The state gives the considerable trace trace the

"The Ladder of Cattaro," the Austrian military road running up to Montenegro.

Being thus referred to Father Lynch, told me his story. They never lie to the reporter sought him out and found me, even if they swear to anything

As has been said, he has done.

One of these stories, while it was never entered on he does never entered on he does not chuck the Cardinal said: "The work of much like the others, was peculiarly it. Two things he said which to on of his crooked life, wished he had One of these stories, while it was never entered on it and was deter-

tive of criminal tendencies but imagine that I promised myselve to lead a straight me, out to lead a s

eans are not employed to night?"

"Yes, father, I am, and I'm very that the jail yawned for you if you make the case of juvenile ofI was discharged from prison some "Yes, I did, but only fully after I

counters a most critical situation. any of them but hot air. You see 1 I had put faith in him and had not as much experience at that time as I

former associates had found him out Plied, there is an excellent chance that he will do well. All that, too, is



The Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, supervisor of correction work for Catholics.

ciotaing he has is what he were when the night court for women and in the constitute themselves the 'deus exhe was arrested; nothing is done for day cours to look after the cases of him by the community; he is simply female offenders. This is all done by under the guise of public philanthropy, aumped outside the prison walls to do (voluntary subscription on the part of that much abused term."

cases are few and I have found it impossible to prove that the police really did it. If I could get proof of a police man doing anylthing of that sort I would call it to the attention of the Commissioner and I believe it would call it to the attention of the Commissioner and I believe it would step.

"Of course, if a man falls to do his duty and abuses his parole privaleges there is nothing for us to do but to declare him delinquent, though many men break their parole by going to other States and are carming honest livings there, in spite of having falled to report to us. So in fact they are not delinquent, though we have to rate them as such on our list, for lack of knowledge.

"Naturally there is another side to all this. What I have told you is in relation to the men that come to us from the State prisons. The cases that come from the pealtentiaries are much."

"Anylbody connected with the Chillist of dren's Court will tell you that the about the all discipline which will tell you that the about the shingle discipline which will be like pypony grather of beginner in the boys of bygone years grathfundly by our society.

"Besides this it is well to remember that we care for the families of prisoners whether confined in State or county institutions and in State or equilibriant of the first step by going to strong tendencies to evil.

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"Speaking for the cases of Catholics in the State of allowing them to be public children, if you except those into oile children, if you except the cases of Catholics and of allowing them to be public that the oile c come from the penitentiaries are much them until the law gets hold of them, prison, more discouraging and very often seem "Probation, too, of children is over- "While this helping of the unforalmost hopeless. The entire system done and I hope to see the day when there is demoralizing. Between idies the peor will come to realize their ness, vile companionship, the sense of rights and tell the city and State that degradation and a hopeless outlock, a they have some rights over their chills sick at heart at the sight of so many man never comes out of the peniten- dren which liberty loving Americans that without being worsened by his have no notion of surrendering.

has been sent to the Island for some where, since the city does probation alence of crime. minor offence. We won't say be is innocent of it, he is rather the victim of
circumstances, but certainly he is not
a confirmed criminal, rie goes to
prison, and while he is there he gets

werk, we can only do missionary
oversight and look especially after the
needs of families: the Magistrates'
courts and Special Sessions Court,
where we do purely missionary work,
and those coming into the Special

been in since he was sent away. "We have besides this a representating to form a trust to control the "He comes out penniless: all the tive in the night court for men and lives, especially of our children, and

experience. He is not refermed, but "As you can gather from what I proper measures taken a generation deformed in character."

"Take the instance of a man who large, namely, the Children's Court, to learn the cause of the present prev-

prison, and while he is there he gets no betraction, no discipline to speak of and no employment that is worthy of the name.

"His family, if he has one, is left destinute. Very probably his home is broken up and his wife had children scattered when he comes out. God only knows what straits they have is been in since he was sent away.

"He comes out penniless; all the court for men and its probation of the Catholic cases coming between the various Judges, and then when we have an opportunity we do the same for cases in the criminal part of the Supreme Court and in the Pederal courts.

"We have insides this a representative in the origines of organizations that are trying to form a trust to control the live in the night court for men and lives, especially of our children, and